
Observer, The, 1959-1972


Student Newspapers

Spring 5-5-1967

The Observer Vol. 9, Issue No. 13, 05/05/1967

Gorham State College

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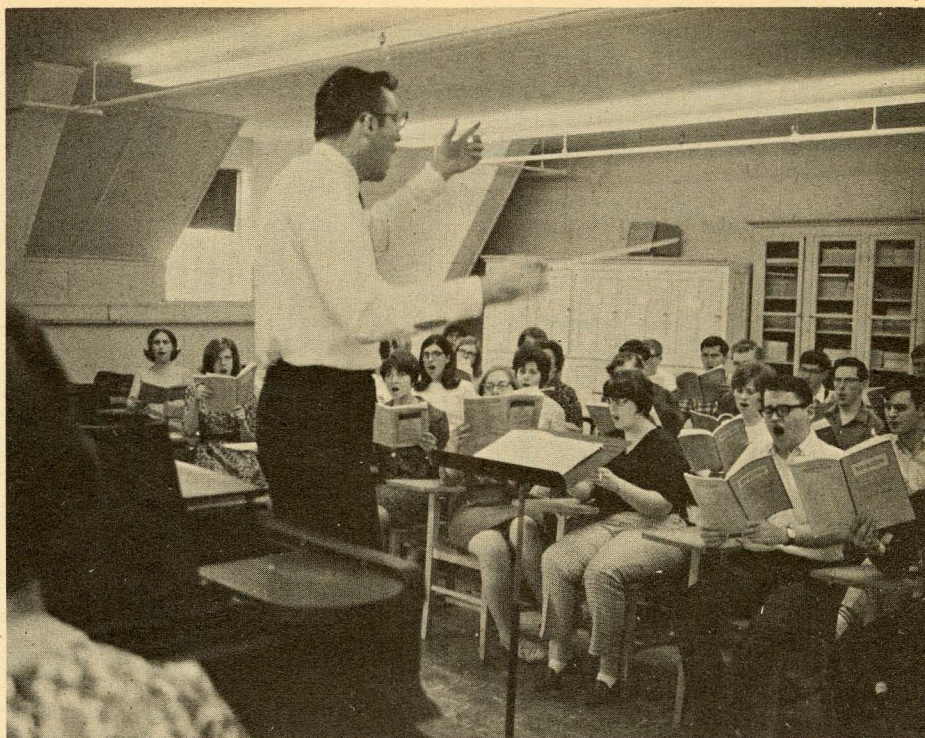
Gorham State College, "The Observer Vol. 9, Issue No. 13, 05/05/1967" (1967). *Observer, The, 1959-1972*. 35.

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NEW EDITORS — Miss Linda Gallant, left, has recently been selected 1968 Hillcrest editor and Miss Gloria Porell was chosen editor of the Observer for the coming year. Appointments were made by the Student-Faculty Publications Committee.



REHEARSE REQUIEM — Mr. Ronald Cole conducts the Gorham Chorale in rehearsal of Brahms' Requiem to be presented in Russell Hall May 7 at 8 p. m.

Porell, Gallant Named Editors

Miss Gloria Porell has been named to the position of editor of the **Observer** for the 1967-68 academic year, and Miss Linda Gallant, editor of the **Hillcrest**, campus yearbook. The two coeds were selected for the positions at a recent meeting of the Student-Faculty Publications Committee.

Miss Porell is presently a freshman from Livermore Falls who plans a major in English in the secondary school. She has been a member of the **Observer** staff for the past two semesters. Her past journalistic experience includes working as high school correspondent for the **Livermore Falls Advertiser**. She is active in the campus organizations, S.E.A. and Chorale.

Miss Gallant is a sophomore from Portland, majoring in elementary education. She held the position of underclassmen editor on the staff of the 1967 **Hillcrest**. Miss Gallant was active in yearbook work in high school on the Portland High School **Totem**. She served as business manager for two years and as co-editor for one year.

The new editors were selected by the Publications Committee on the basis of their experience and leadership, knowledge of which came through applications and interviews.

Commencement Ball Planned for May 20

Commencement Ball, sponsored by the junior class, will be held Saturday, May 20 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission to the ball is free and music will be provided by Don Doane and his 13 piece orchestra.

The theme of the ball is "In Apple Blossom Time." The Hill Gym will be decorated accordingly. Juniors have already been working for three weeks on decorations.

Faculty are invited and most welcome as well as members of every class. Dress is semi-formal.

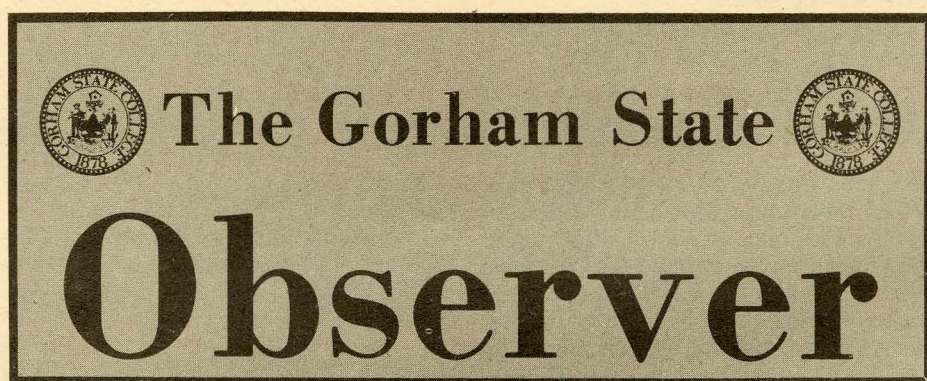
Bowdoin President To Be Recognition Day Speaker

Recognition Day convocation, May 10, following a picnic luncheon in the grove, will feature guest speaker Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin College. The topic of Dr. Cole's address is "The Higher Education Study — Its Effects on Excellence in Education."

Following the address will be the awarding of scholarships and recognition of honor students.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 11:30 Cornerstone-laying ceremonies for Upton Hall addition
- 11:30 Luncheon in the grove (Upton Hall if weather is inclement)
- 1:30 Recognition Program at Hill Gymnasium.



Vol. IX

Gorham, Maine — May 5, 1967

No. 13

Faculty Meeting Will Vote On Pass-Fail

A spring faculty meeting will bring to a discussion and vote the proposed plan by the Education Department and Academic Standings Committee of adopting a pass-fail grading option to be inaugurated in the fall of 1967.

In preparation for the meeting, material — rationale and provisions have been distributed to each faculty member.

The rationale, in general: "To hopefully eliminate or reduce the importance given to grades, shifting the emphasis to the substantive learning acquired by students." Due to the shift in emphasis, students would elect courses which they would not normally take for fear of lowering their cumulative average.

Adoption of pass-fail grading option will perhaps bring about changes in testing, which is not a learning device, and may lessen cheating and "cramming for exams."

Student teaching is unique and cannot be graded as a normal course in the curriculum. The supervising teachers are not direct members of the college faculty, and have wide viewpoints regarding the evaluation

of their student teachers.

Student teaching is the culminating experience of teacher preparation. The pass-fail system will encourage student teachers to be innovative and not imitative. Removing the quality points from student teaching will allow students to focus their attention on the experience rather than on the numerical valuation.

Provisions to be adopted include: that it be instituted for a three year period — a continual evaluation will be made. Regular and special day students may participate in the program.

A student will be permitted a maximum of 6 pass-fail credits per semester, and a maximum of 18 hours, exclusive of student teaching, of the total credit hours required for graduation.

Student teaching and the related seminar will be considered as a block for election of the pass-fail option. Pass or fail grades will be entered on the student's transcript of grades with the hours credited but will not be in-

(Con't. on Page 4)

Chorale Sings "Requiem" Sun.

The choral masterpiece, "A German Requiem" by Brahms, will be performed by the Gorham State College Chorale and Orchestra May 7.

Conducting the seven movement work will be Ronald Cole of the music department. "Requiem" will be performed by the 80-member Gorham Chorale and the 40-piece orchestra, composed of Gorham students and professional performers in the Portland area.

Two solos in the work will be sung by soprano Alice Hagar of Hollis Center, a senior music major; and baritone, Richard Hayden of Portland, a professional musician who has performed throughout Maine.

Brahms' "Requiem" is not the traditional liturgical message of the Requiem Mass, but is based on words chosen by Brahms from the German Bible. Originally containing six movements, the work was changed when Brahms added a new fifth movement upon the death of his mother.

The concert will be the second of the year for the Chorale and Orchestra and will be performed at 8 p. m. in Russell Hall.

Dress Code Will Be Revised By Committee

By Alice Preble

Discussed by numerous G.S.C. students is revision of the campus dress code. Viewpoints on proposed garment policy changes are omnipresent.

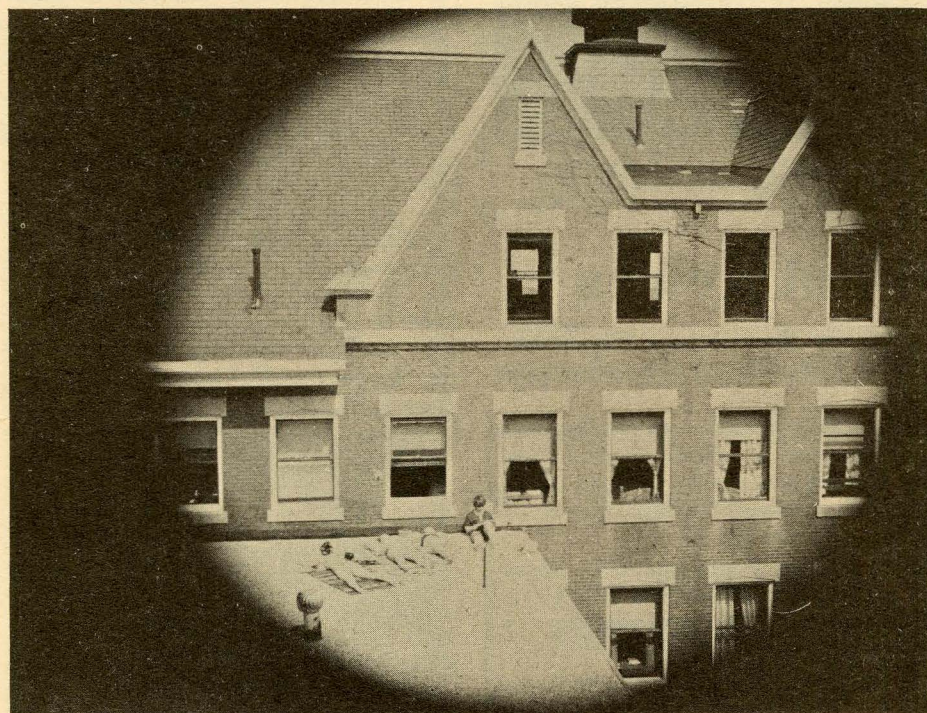
A bulletin regarding campus dress has been issued to all students by Mr. Maurice Littlefield, Director of Student Personnel. This paper expresses the administration's desire to cooperate with students in reviewing and re-evaluating Hilltop attire.

A "Committee on Campus Dress" will be created to discuss the apparel questions. Both students and faculty will hold committee memberships. Dormitory residents will elect three representatives from each hall. McLellan House will have one committee member. The Commuters Club will also be approached to select three of its members for the commission.

Faculty participation, name and number, will be decided by the proposed commission. It is suggested that the "Committee on Campus Dress" select a student chairman.

Mr. Littlefield has established April 30 as a deadline for election of students to committee memberships. The Director of Student Personnel hopes that a commission progress report can be obtained by May 15.

Via aid of a student-faculty "Committee on Campus Dress" perhaps a dress code change is possible. Commission success depends on student concern and cooperation.



MUST BE SPRING — Freshman and sophomore women, having shoveled the last bit of snow from the sun roof of Robie Hall, enjoy a few rays between classes.

o b s e r v a t i o n s . . .

Seniors Won't Vote

Hats off to the senior class. They've decided not to give an award to the two seniors who have "contributed the most to the college" during their four years here. It was their feeling that it is impossible to select two persons out of a college graduating class of 213 and say that they have done more than all others for the college.

Another strong point in favor of no award was the fact that seniors themselves were not to be allowed to nominate their fellow students for the awards. The Advisory Council to the President was to be entrusted with that honor. Of course, after the students were nominated by the Council, the seniors would be asked to vote for two of the 10 or 15 names.

Why should administrative or faculty members be the nominating force? Perhaps if the seniors were left to select the winners, it would turn out a popularity contest. Also, there

would be a possibility that the ones chosen would not be of reputable character — perhaps they spend too much time at the Mainway, didn't keep their room clean when they were freshmen — by having the Council nominate, people of this character are out of the running.

A few years ago, after the Council had made the nominations, seniors realized that the person who had really done most for his class was not to be found on the list. The Council was reluctant to recognize this person, but with a majority vote of the seniors, found it necessary. In order to eliminate the possibility of another similar "write-in", the Council decided that the voting would take place at the Senior Banquet. The votes would immediately be counted, and award made on the spot.

Again, congratulations to seniors for a step in the right direction.

Senators Have Good Season

The Senators should be congratulated for a fine season. Not only did they complete the season with no hits and no runs, they simultaneously made no errors.

Only a few games were called off due to mud on the field, or because the manager couldn't be present. And it was only a few times that not enough team members showed up to cover the field — most of them home sick (due to an epidemic of "better-things-to-doitis"). But that was quickly remedied when the water boy was sent to round them all up.

It was rumored for a while that the price of admission to games would be upped, in order to improve the stadium. But after discussion among the Senators, it was decided that it was a lot of work to change all the signs at the admission gates, and besides, people might put up a fuss and not come to the games anymore. The stadium wasn't too bad anyway, it would last for another year.

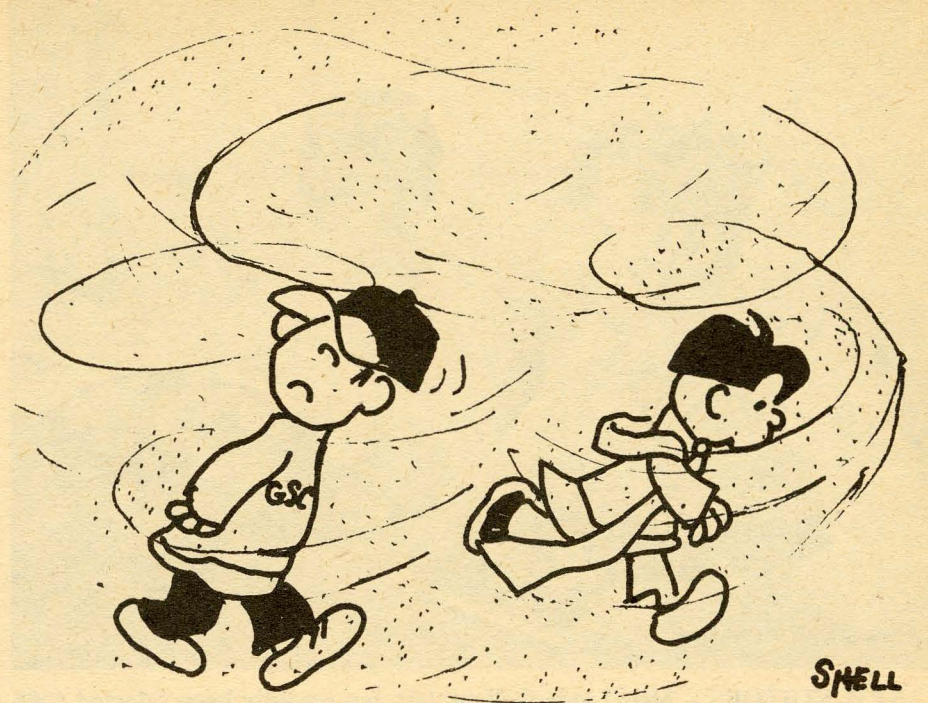
Highlights of the season included games with Eastern Staters, and the Artists, both losers. Others were mostly routine and easy wins — the Committeemen and the Moneyseekers among them. The loss to the Eastern Staters was a close one. The game

had been postponed twice before the actual meeting on the field. Although the Senators gave them a rough time, the Staters had a slight edge. The Senators attributed the loss to the Staters' superior equipment. The loss to the Artists was a sad one. The game itself was won by the Senators, but officials later learned that one of the Senators' teammates was ineligible for amateur standing. The game was therefore forfeited.

Another game with the Icmers was an easy win, but was not recognized by officials as counting for conference points.

There only remains one game on the Senators' schedule for this season and it remains doubtful that it will be played. The game with the Teacher Evaluators, which has been postponed three times, will be a makeup game.

The Senators will have a few open spots on the team this spring, as some of the team will move from amateur to professional standing. Anyone interested in playing ball on the team next year, should attend tryouts upon notice. Candidates for open positions will be judged upon their ability to raise cheers from the crowds and their promises not to dodge any practices.



GORHAM STATE DUST BOWL!

E. S. Conference Ideas For Dissemination

(Editor's note — With the feeling that ideas were not disseminated to many people through a convocation, Eastern States representatives have prepared this article as a summary of the conference.

Keynote Speakers

DR. FRANCIS H. HORN, President of the University of Rhode Island, presented the keynote conference address, "Teachers In Step With the New World."

Dr. Horn spoke of the "new world" as beginning after World War II, and included the scientific revolution. Two major consequences of this new world are that changes are more rapid than ever, and problems have arisen for which solutions must be found. Education will keep the world up to date with change and form a knowledge base for solving problems.

Suggestions for modern education centered around the comment that "the basic attribute of a teacher is genuine interest in the pupil over the subject matter." Education must fight the cultural lag, and in order to do so, teachers must be better trained.

Dr. Horn advised that every person attending school should do so for at least two years beyond high school. "Prospective teachers need five years of undergraduate study."

"Teachers need to know first hand the slums, industry, farms, and cities — the world outside the campus." They must put the public good first in order for the new world to be free from hate, war and corruption. "Teachers must be dedicated to their work more than any other profession."

DR. WILLIAM C. GAIGE, Executive Secretary to the Advisory Council on Education in Massachusetts, was the conference luncheon speaker who discussed teacher education.

"The kind of person who becomes a teacher has a great deal of influence on education," said Dr. Gaige. The basic quality to possess is stability, due to cultural changes.

Teacher education should consist of liberal education plus student teaching. Suggestions for improving student teaching included, placing student teachers with experienced teachers, having supervising teachers involved in seminars on campus and that coordinators have background in the particular subject matter and able to prove their teaching ability.

Student Seminars

Small seminar-discussion groups lasting most of one day, consisted of approximately 15 students. Many topics were discussed — lectures by Dr. Francis Horn and Dr. William Gaige, customs and courses at various colleges, varieties in student teaching programs and any methods or techniques in education which happened to arise.

The concept of the discussion groups was to give the student a chance to air his opinion and experience and compare them to those of students attending colleges of similar principles. No restrictions were placed on the format introduced.

The idea expressed by speaker Dr. Horn that teachers should have five years of undergraduate study was popular for discussion. Students were not in favor. Favorable was the idea that a more liberal education in colleges is needed for the potential teacher to be well rounded to cope with all areas of education.

One-Act Play

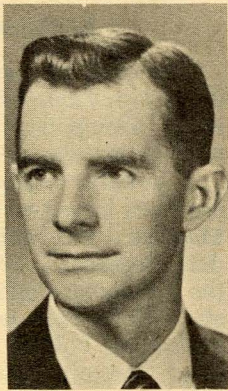
A group of professional actors performed "Fences," a one-act play by Rose Leiman, which posed questions to prejudices, preconceptions and fears of the convention audience. The six actors switched roles to allow the study of the problem of integration in an elementary school, in the presentation of different points of view.

A Negro student, a white mother, the principal, the teacher — all worried about what to do when a Negro student enters an all-white classroom. In short discussions that followed the play, the major question seemed to deal with what the teacher could do — to help the Negro child to adjust, to ease the mind of the child's mother, to calm down the indignant white mother, and the help the white children to accept the new student. Should the new student be treated differently than any new student would be treated?

As a teacher, there are many "fences" to knock down for himself, his students, parents, as well as administration. Fences are only good for hiding behind.



FITZ



BENNETT



PACKARD



BUNKER

Six Faculty Will Not Return

Six present faculty and staff members have made notification of their plans not to return to their positions at the college next fall.

Miss Doris Fitz, assistant professor physical education, will retire in June. She joined the college faculty in 1944.

Dr. Albert Bennett will assume the duties of assistant professor of math at the University of New Hampshire in the fall. Dr. Bennett served as assistant professor of math at Gorham from 1961 to 1963 and returned to the college for this year.

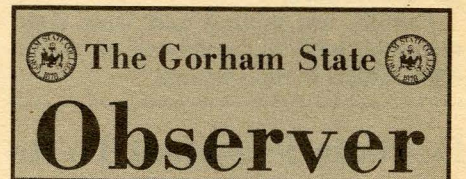
Mr. R. Mason Bunker, instructor of education, has been granted a fellowship to study at the University of Illinois. Mr. Bunker formerly served as

faculty in the Gorham Elementary School, and came to the college this year.

Mrs. Diann Perkins served this year as instructor of physical education. She will assume duties as head of the physical education department of S.A.D. of Cornish.

Mr. George Thompson will pursue his graduate studies in the fall. An instructor of English, he joined the college faculty in 1965.

A 22-year member of the staff and faculty, **Mrs. Mercy Packard**, will retire. Mrs. Packard joined the faculty as associate professor in 1945, and presently serves as a librarian.



Published semi-monthly during the college year by the students of Gorham State College, Gorham, Maine.

VOL. IX — May 5, 1967 — No. 13

Editor Carole Bulger
Business Manager Fred Webb
Business Staff Claire Morrisette,
Pamela Kumszcza, Laurel Knowles,
Libby Levasseur, Jean Richio.
Editorial Assistants Lee Northup,
Sherry Spearin, Barbara Thorpe.
Reporters Alice Preble,
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Wives To Be Honored

The women behind Gorham's successful married June graduates will be honored at the annual senior banquet with the "P.H.T. Degree," for "pushing their husbands through."

President Kenneth T. H. Brooks will make the official presentation of the degrees to the wives. Members of Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary industrial education fraternity, have designed and printed the degree certificates. The fraternity hopes that a precedent will be established with the class of 1967.

Married senior men who wish their wives to receive the degree should fill out the necessary forms available at the registration center in Corthell Hall.

Junior Counselors Named

Seven sophomore women have been selected to serve as junior counselors in the fall, announced Miss Edna F. Dickey, Dean of Women, recently.

Filling the positions will be Margaret Babineau, Patricia Barrell, Rachel Davis, Elizabeth Grant, Joline Landry, Linda Rowan, Elaine Stewart.

The women will reside in Robie and Andrews Halls, to provide personal guidance for freshman and sophomore women throughout the year.

S. E. A. Officers Elected

Robert Towne, sophomore, has recently been elected president of the Student Education Association. He will assume his duties in the fall.

Other newly elected officers, to serve terms in the fall, include, Linda Stanley, vice president; Elaine Stewart, secretary; William Gray, treasurer and Elizabeth Grant, officer in charge of history, library resources, and publicity.

Senate Elects Officers

Nelson Smith, sophomore, was recently elected president of Student Senate for the coming academic year. Other officers elected include Linda Ashe, vice president; Jane Estes, secretary; Bob Towne, treasurer; and Tim Cook, corresponding secretary.

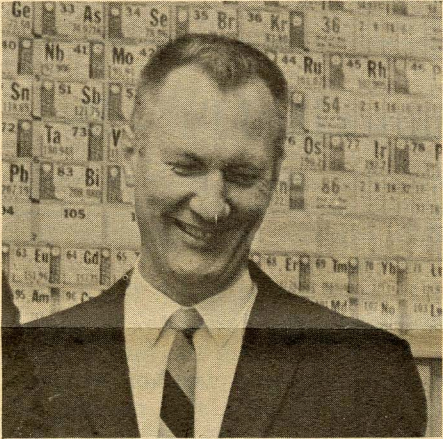


IT'S APPLE BLOSSOM TIME — Junior class women ready apple blossom decorations for Commencement Ball. Left to right, Roberta Shaw, Kaye Gagnon, Shelley Starbird and Betty Hersey.

Mr. Hare Selected For Oceanography Study

Mr. Parnell Hare, assistant professor of science, has been selected to participate in a year's study at the Academic Year Institute in Oceanography at the University of Washington.

Awarded a full tuition and living grant to participate, Mr. Hare is one of ten college science professors who will attend the Seattle institute, funded by the National Science Foundation.



PARNELL HARE

The program is designed to aid college faculty in the development of oceanography programs. It will consider both subject matter and teaching of the marine sciences.

Mr. Hare, who specializes in the physical sciences, has been a member of the Gorham faculty for four years. He has also taught at Westbrook High School, Portland High, Concord, Mass. High and Ricker College.

Hr. Hare holds a B. S. degree in biology from the University of Maine and an M. S. in chemistry from University of New Hampshire. He has done graduate work in nuclear physics at the University of California and is a candidate for a Ph.D. at Ohio State University.

Mr. Hare will begin the first of four academic quarters June 19.

Upward Bound Head Joins Armed Forces

The Upward Bound program mourns the loss of its director of the 1966 summer, David Mills. The U. S. government felt it necessary that Mr. Mills should serve his country in one of the armed forces, and was elated when he made a decision to become a member of the United States Air Force.

Mr. Mills' successor has not yet been announced. Mr. Maurice Littlefield, director of student personnel, will serve as the actual head of the program, and a replacement for Mr. Mills will be named soon.

Newly named counselor-tutors of the Upward Bound program are juniors Suzanne Brooks, from Kennebunkport, Cynthia Hansen, of Hasbrock Heights, N. J. and Tom LaVallee, of Gorham. Senior Henry Giroux of Gorham, was also named.

Orientation Committee Plans Fall Events

Freshman Orientation, to welcome freshmen to the campus has been extended to a week for the coming September. It will include cultural, academic and social events. The change comes a result of the recent revision of the Orientation Committee.

Acting as co-chairmen of the committee will be Miss Edna Dickey, Dean of Women, and Mr. William Munsey, Director of Admissions. Other administrative members of the committee include Mr. Maurice Littlefield, Director of Student Personnel; Mr. Jerome Sullivan, Dean of Men; and Mr. Reginald Bowden. Director of Public Relations.

Over thirty student members were named to the committee. Junior members include: Kathryn Gagnon, Elizabeth Hersey, Shelly Starbird, Mike Madden, Bud Wellington, Peter Curran, John Moffitt, and Tim Cook.

Sophomore members include: Elaine Stewart, Rachel Davis, Patricia Barrell, Joline Landry, Margaret Babineau, Linda Rowan, Elizabeth Grant, Jeanine Brent, Carol Ropes, Judith Shute, Harold Rose, Brian King and Richard Brouillette.

Freshmen selected for the committee are: Gloria Porell, Margaret Cheney, Marilyn Allen, David LaVallee, William Stone, Carl Rau, Brent Olson, Christopher Nadeau, Raymond Young, and John Waterhouse.

Students were selected for this committee on the basis of contribution to the college, leadership, academic standing and interest.



DAVID MILLS

Teaching mathematics in the program will be Tony Black, an alumnus of the college, now teaching at Brewer High School. Miss Barbara Sawtell, a graduate student at M.I.T., will instruct urban-rural studies.

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Nasson Beaten, Tied In Doubleheader

The baseball team, under the direction of Coach Jim Martin, beat and tied Nasson in a doubleheader last Saturday at the Gorham High School field.

Bill Welch belted a 360 foot homer into the pond in the center field that led the Huskies to a 7-4 victory in the opening game.

Captain Dave Burroughs pitched a fine game; giving up six hits, striking out eight and walking only three.

The Huskies made up a 1-7 deficit and gained an 8-8 tie in the second game, called by darkness after the eighth inning. Steve Edwards' fourth inning blast went 330 feet into the center field pond. Ron Cote's homerun was a tape measure clout that bounced and rolled more than 450 feet.

sports

Adam Burrows, Sports Editor

Varsity Squads Plagued No Field and No Courts

The members of spring varsity squads should be congratulated for the outstanding jobs they have done thus far, despite the lack of outdoor facilities.

Presently there is no field for the baseball team, which makes practice as well as support from the school difficult. The teams must use the Gorham High School baseball diamond, which is unique. A ball in the pond, present in center field, is a homerun.

The tennis team is in difficulty. It has no home courts as yet and it might be possible that the new ones in front of Andrews will not be available this season. There are no tennis nets and the center of the court is higher than the edges — who serves uphill?

Applications Reach 1200 300 Will Be Admitted

Over 1200 applications for admittance to the college have been received by the Admissions Office, according to Director William J. Munsey. The number exceeds the number of applications of last year by approximately 10%. Mr. Munsey expects the number to reach 1300 by August.

The class of 1971 is expected to enroll between 275 and 300 students, which is comparable to the present freshman class. There is a severe housing shortage which will retard the growth in enrollment.

Of the 300 to be admitted, over 100 students will commute to the college.

Pass-Fail (Con't. from Page 1)

cluded in the computation of the cumulative point average.

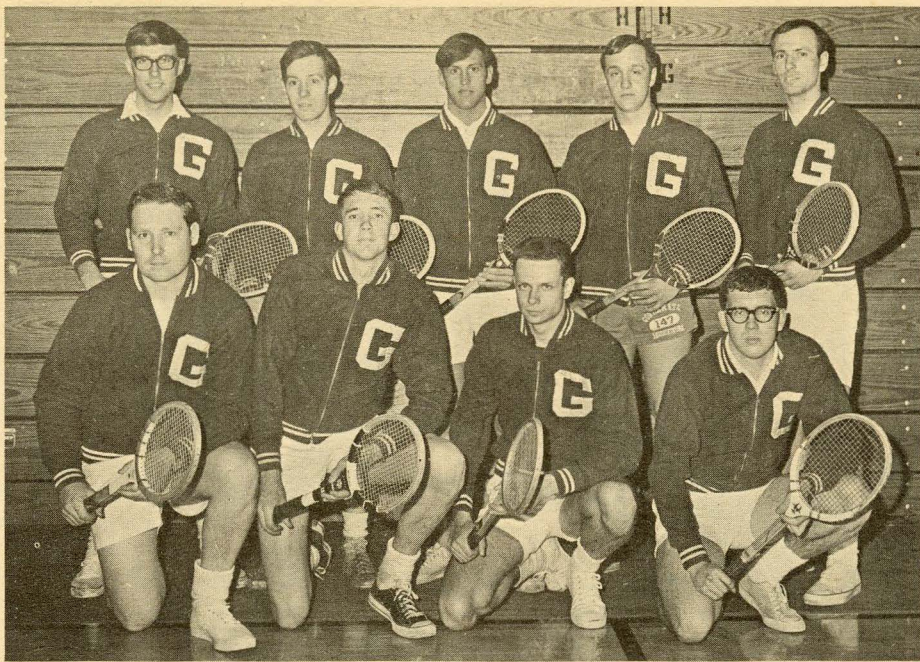
No course will be opened to the pass-fail option without the permission of the instructor. No student will be required to take the course on a pass-fail basis. Students will elect the pass-fail grading option during the semester add-drop period.

The instructor will not receive official notification of the student election of the pass-fail grading option. Courses counting toward academic majors will be conventionally graded. No more than one one-semester course will be accepted on a pass-fail basis for a minor.

Required core courses will be graded in the conventional manner.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

Young lady to be mother's helper in Limington. Private room and board with time off, to begin June 5 or July 1 until end of August. See Mr. Schoneberg.



VARSITY TENNIS — First row, left to right, Thomas Goulet, Richard Gorham, Bud Wellington and Donald Atkinson. Standing, Scott Perry, Peter Giancola, Stephen Greenleaf, Larry Marczak and Donald Dutremble.

Netmen Have Chances For Championship

Gorham netmen scored a sweep last Saturday in blanking Keene State 9-0 in a NESCAC tennis match at Keene, N.H. This is Gorham's second win in three outings.

In the singles from number one man through number six, the Huskies had clean sweeps. Tom Goulet vs. Cloutier, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Mark Greenleaf vs. Doucette, 6-2, 6-2; Don Atkinson vs. Corbin 6-1, 6-2; Captain Scott

Perry vs. Young, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1; Don Dutremble vs. Lipski, 6-0, 6-3; and sophomore Pete Biancola defeated Rubin 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles, Gorham completely shut out Keene.

It looks as if the Huskies, coached by Dr. Fish, have been justifying his prediction of a good chance at the first NESCAC tennis championship at Gorham.

Golfers Trounce Lowell, 11½ - 3½

If any of our readers decide to observe the Huskies at a golf match at Gorham Country Club and are confused about how the contests are scored, don't be. Each nine holes is worth a point and the whole game is worth another point. In case of a tie, the point is divided, and although our Huskies have been dividing points, they've also been rallying up more whole points than the opposition.

Coach Costello feels the team has an extremely good depth and is a scoring team.

Bill Adams, freshman and fifth man, has been doing a fine job. Captain Bob Todd has been performing re-

markably well for the early season, as well as senior Jim Hadlock, junior Bob Driscoll, and sophomore John LaFond.

In their second match the Huskies trounced Lowell State 11½ to 3½.

At Rhode Island, the match boiled down to a last shot, last hole situation. Huskies won by a slim margin, 8-7.

At Salem State, the first four golfers teed off, but due to a sudden snow storm, the game was cancelled. It will not be replayed.

Gorham chalked up its fifth win by humiliating visiting Plymouth State by a 11½ - 3½ score.



VARSITY GOLFERS — Kneeling, left to right, Jacques Morin, John LaFond, Jeff Deblois, William Adams, Tom Martin and Mike Jackson. Standing, Tim Landry, Bob Kingman, Nelson Smith, Bob Driscoll, Dan Bryant, and Coach Costello.

5 GABLES

Lower Main Street

Pizzas — Fried Clams

Grinders — Shakes — Frappes

GRO-ER-IES **MASON'S**

GORHAM AINE

8AM-10PM LUNCH-ON-ETTE

Alpha Becomes Phi Mu Colony

By Gloria Porell

The oldest and largest fraternity on the Gorham State College campus — Alpha Lambda Beta — became a Colony of Phi Mu Delta in ceremonies conducted April 29 here on the campus.

The group was born in 1928 by six undergraduate men who designed the group which is being carried on today. The brothers of Alpha Lambda Beta are proud of their history and boast well over 400 alumni.

Since 1960, one of their own alumni has been setting the pace of the college — President Kenneth T. H. Brooks. In a letter endorsing the Alpha group to Phi Mu Delta, President Brooks said, "Phi Mu Delta supports and demands of its members those characteristics that have helped make Gorham an outstanding institution: professionalism, integrity, genuine fellowship, humanitarianism, scholarship, high moral standards, and a concern for the spiritual."

The men of Alpha Lambda Beta, having realized the potential of the G.S.C. campus, two years ago set about the search for the national social fraternity which would, in their words, "embody ideals, goals and common beliefs to be shared in the future." After eight months of research the field was narrowed to Phi Mu Delta, and an informal petition was presented in September, 1966.

Now the formal petition has been approved and the brothers of Alpha have set up a program of discipline which embodies the principles of both Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Lambda Beta.

Other chapters of Phi Mu Delta were formed at the University of Minnesota, Susquehanna University, Ohio Northern University, Wittenberg University, Pennsylvania State University, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Maine, University of Massachusetts, University of Rhode Island, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Trinity College. Alpha will become its 14th undergraduate chapter.

In the fall of 1967, Alpha Lambda Beta will no longer be in existence. Taking its place is Nu Xi chapter of Phi Mu Delta, certainly an advantageous and beneficial change not only for Alpha, but also for Gorham State College.

Mr. Maurice Littlefield, Dean of Students, summarized the move by this statement: "This organization has the oldest history, has built over the years the greatest traditions, and has developed a great number of young men in both mind and character," this step forward is well deserved and very much in order.

NOTICE

The final OBSERVER will be published May 18. Deadline for news is May 11.

COMMENCEMENT BALL

"In Apple Blossom Time"

May 20

HILL GYMNASIUM

8-12:30 p.m.

Open to all students,
no admission charge

Don Doane's Orchestra